

DEMANS ARM TO ENFORCE LEAGUE OF NATIONS DECREES

Wilson May Sail Before Adoption of Final Plan; Belgium Claim Is Heard

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Fulfillment of President Wilson's desire to return to the United States with the League of Nations as an accomplished fact became open to doubt for the first time today, when Leon Bourgeois, one of the French representatives of the commission of a society of nations, proposed an amendment making an international military force as a means of enforcing the league's decrees.

HERBERT HUN AND ILLS, PRESIDENT. SAYS KING. British Parliament Urged to Action.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The King opened Parliament in semi-state today. Much of the usual ceremonial was dispensed with, because the court is in mourning for Prince John.

Both houses of Parliament, with peers and state officials, assembled in the House of Lords, where the King read his address from the throne. But only military uniforms and civilian clothes were worn by the peers and peeresses, without robes. Almost the entire diplomatic corps was present.

The King and Queen drove to Westminster in a six-horse landau, with the court following in four carriages. After the members of the House of Commons debated the address, William Dawson, leader of the Labor party, spoke in behalf of that party on the industrial situation.

Mr. Lloyd George, in discussing the general situation, declared that no section of the community, however powerful, should be allowed to hold up the whole nation, and he announced the determination of the government, in case such action was taken, to "fight Prussiaism in the industrial world exactly as we fought it on the continent of Europe."

Following is the text of the speech of King George to Parliament today: My Lords and Gentlemen: The situation of the world is grave. It followed almost immediately upon the collapse of Germany under the ceaseless blows of the Allied armies. Since that date the terms of the armistice, which has been more than once renewed, have been perverted.

The enemy forces have retired behind the Rhine and have surrendered much of their armament. The Allied armies have occupied bridgeheads across the river, thus laying open roads into Germany should she attempt to renew the war.

During the same period the might of the German navy has been shattered by the surrender of the entire fleet in its main fleet in its ports. These great results, which give practical security to the struggle against German tyranny and European freedom is at an end, and that a new era has dawned, have been achieved by the vigilance, discipline and efficiency of the British and Allied fleets and by the courage, endurance and determination of my armies and the armies of the many nations fighting with them.

TOKIO OFFERS CHINA WAR FOR SHORN SOVEREIGNTY.

Japan Demands Ratification of Secret Shantung Treaties; Peace Conference Regarded Imperiled.

[Following is the full text of the startling dispatch from the correspondent of Reuters, Ltd., at Peking, a synopsis of which appeared in The Times Monday under a London date line. It is regarded as significant of Japan's attitude toward continental Asiatic affairs, as well as revealing the motives which have brought the Chinese government, apparently, face to face with the option of abject submission to Tokyo or military disaster at the hands of Japan, full-armed with a million highly-trained soldiers, and hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping with which to transport them, unless the Allied Great Powers represented at Paris forbid, which is most probable.]

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 10.—The correspondent of Reuters, Ltd., at Peking sends the following, under date of Monday, February 3: "The Japanese on Thursday (January 30) informed the Chinese Ministry at Tokyo that a change in the attitude of the Chinese delegates in France was desirable. The Chinese should, he said, be guided by the Japanese in all questions of policy."

"The Japanese Minister at Peking, Saturday, February 1, informed the Foreign Minister that a change of front on the part of the Chinese delegation was necessary and that Japan desired China to undertake that she would not reveal the Peace Conference the secret China-Japanese agreements. The Chinese delegates, he said, should work in the closest harmony with the Japanese delegates on all questions brought before the Peace Conference."

CHINA TOLD ENGLAND CAN'T HELP HER. "The Japanese Minister added that Great Britain was so disturbed with strikes and financial troubles that no definite political or financial help could be expected from that quarter. Failing to receive such assistance, Japan would immediately exercise effective financial pressure on China."

"The Japanese Minister demonstrated that China now was in a position to choose between returning Japan's friendship or meeting Japan's opposition. Simultaneously the Peking militarists brought great pressure to bear in Presidential quarters, with a view to securing the adoption of the Japanese viewpoint."

"Following numerous reports of Japanese pressure upon China in connection with the Peace Conference, this revelation of Japan's determination permanently to secure privileges gained during the European war created astonishment throughout China, especially as a section of the Japanese government is known to be opposed to the policy of force against China. The newspapers, however, emphasize Japan's latest and greatest diplomatic blunder as proving that the Japanese government is still tied to the wheels of the military chariot whose purpose is to destroy China, regardless of the fact that its action is calculated to force Japan outside the League of Nations."

WASHINGTON ADVICES. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Japan's attitude toward China in the Peace Conference is causing grave apprehension among the representatives of the other associated powers.

According to official diplomatic information reaching here, Japan virtually has threatened war if China makes public secret treaties between the two countries and fails to carry out an agreement to make Japan the successor of Germany in rights, property and concessions held by Germany at the outbreak of the European war.

China is relying on the Peace Conference, where her delegates are said to have made an excellent impression, to bring about a wage cut in the United States and Great Britain. Advice from the Orient through diplomatic channels says American Minister Reisch at Peking, seeking to reassure the Chinese Foreign Minister with statements of the friendship of the United States government, was told frankly that the Foreign Minister did not see how at this time the United States or Great Britain could divert their attention to the Orient when the European situation demanded so much attention.

TREATIES ARE STOLEN. When the Chinese peace delegates arrived in Paris, the information was received that their copies of the secret treaties were stolen from their baggage while they were passing through Japan. They were unable to carry out their purpose of making them public at the conference.

Officials of the State Department declined to make any formal comment today on the situation. The number of men arrested since yesterday morning now has reached thirty-seven. Attempts were made to break the strike by force, but as fast as the pickets appeared they were arrested.

The Jerome Miners' Union has informed the instructions of the Federal Labor headquarters that the men remain at work under protest pending the arrival of a Federal mediator, but the men remain off the jobs, saying they do not want to be called "scabs" and "rats" in the physical clash with the radical element.

Robert E. Tally, assistant general manager of the United Verde Mine, and George Klingdon, manager of the United Verde Extension, said in their statement dealing with the situation which followed a wage cut of 75 cents a day, that the present strike had been brought about by the leaders of the United Verde mine, who are associated in the committee with Albert Strauss, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. The presence of the latter indicates that financial terms form an important part of the discussion.

Mr. Strauss and Mr. Thomas Y. Lamont are expected to be appointed members of the newly created supreme economic council, but no designations have been made as yet for this body, nor has the American membership on the permanent armistice tribunal been announced.

WOMAN'S TEMPLE IS SOLD. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Woman's Temple, erected nearly a quarter of a century ago through the efforts of the late Frances Willard and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, today was sold by the trustees of the Field Museum of Natural History to the State Bank of Chicago. The bank paid \$550,000 cash for the building and leasehold, the latter to run 125 years at an annual rental of \$40,000. The bank plans to erect a sixteen-story building in its place.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The Havas Agency gives out a statement by Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, who now is representing his country at the Peace Conference here, declaring the reports to be untrue that Japan has exercised pressure on China to restrain the action of the Chinese delegates to the conference. He says: "There has been no pressure exercised, no menace formulated, no threats made on the subject of the province of Shantung or any other Chinese territory; no right of control has been sought over China."

CHINDA DENIES COERCION. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Feb. 11.—The Havas Agency gives out a statement by Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, who now is representing his country at the Peace Conference here, declaring the reports to be untrue that Japan has exercised pressure on China to restrain the action of the Chinese delegates to the conference. He says: "There has been no pressure exercised, no menace formulated, no threats made on the subject of the province of Shantung or any other Chinese territory; no right of control has been sought over China."

He Dodges Monarchists and Bombs.



Portugal's New President. Photograph, just received in America, of Admiral Joan do Canto Silva, Antunes, who was proclaimed chief magistrate recently, following the assassination of his predecessor.

OPEN SHOP STRIKE SEQUEL.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—Delegates representing 25,000 members of the Metal Trades Council on strike here reaffirmed their determination to remain out at a meeting tonight.

The action set aside, for a time at least, hopes in some quarters that the metal workers might return to work in the shipyards under the 'Macy' wage scale until April 1, when the Macy board goes out of existence and the employers and workers will be forced to bargain between themselves on wages and other agreements.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—Seattle's general strike of 30,000 union men and women, the first of its kind and the largest in the city since the 'open shop' strike of 1914, ended 'officially' at noon today, but at least two unions which went out Thursday last, must yet suffer for their action.

The International Longshoremen's Union is declared the chief sufferer. Seattle this afternoon again was normal. Large numbers of troops and extra policemen remain on duty, however.

Two months ago this union, it is said, for the first time was able to put the 'closed-shop' plan into effect along Seattle's waterfront. Now the docks and wharves are again being operated on the 'open shop' plan, according to employers, and this policy will be continued.

Union tailors, when they returned to resume work this afternoon, were told by the employers in many shops they would have to remain idle a few days longer because no work had been laid out for them. The tailors, when they joined the general strike, voted not to return to work until one big open shop was unionized. Today they rescinded this vote, but no work was forthcoming. It was said many employers possibly might attempt to operate on the open-shop basis.

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LOOTED TO GET TRADE.

German System in France Told.

Hun Efficiency in Destruction Theme for Berlin Report Many-paged.

Ruin of Textile Industry in Called Opening of Enormous Importance.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Feb. 11.—The demolition of the French army has not been suspended, contrary to persistent rumors, but is proceeding on schedule, according to a statement made to the Associated Press today by a French official.

Since Marshal Foch's announcement before the armistice commission that the Germans could mobilize 2,000,000 men in six weeks, there has been a feeling of uneasiness expressed by the French public. Pessimistic views have been openly discussed, as have also apprehensions of a renewal of the German offensive.

The newspapers have commented on the situation in manner such as to call for frequent blanks in their pages, due to censorship.

The report prepared in 1915 by German main headquarters to show how Germany would benefit from the destruction of certain industries in France contained 482 pages, according to the statement made to the Associated Press today by a French official.

A full review is made of every French industry, the report says, and all these industries suffer excellent openings for German traders in spite of a somewhat hostile feeling.

As the French metal industry in the occupied regions had been "suppressed," and was without supplies of raw material, which the occupied regions could not produce, the report says that it was possible for German traders to substitute themselves in this new market.

In its inventory of the ruin caused in the weaving plants of Northern France the report says: "Considerable quantities of raw material, manufactured goods, and three or four hobbins, and wares, have been sent to Germany. In Sedan, all the plants have been destroyed. The machinery has been taken away and the buildings lie open to the winds like scrap iron. There is an enormously important opening for German constructors."

LOYD GEORGE ON PROGRESS. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Feb. 11.—Premier Lloyd George will sail from Dover for New York February 14, according to Reuters' Paris correspondent.

Progress on the formation of the society of nations was very satisfactory, Premier Lloyd George said today in the House of Commons, discussing the work of the Peace Conference.

He said he hoped that a report would be issued soon by the commission appointed to consider responsibility for the war and enemy outbursts.

The Premier, in answer to a question, said the British representatives, like the others, would make the treaty of peace provisionally and that the treaty would be presented to Parliament for ratification. If the House of Commons chose to repudiate it, the House was all powerful, he said.

The Peace Commission on Indemnities, the Premier said, he hoped would issue its report soon.

AMEND LEAGUE DRAFT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Feb. 11.—The Commission on the League of Nations this morning ordered numerous amendments and added two new articles to the draft, according to an official announcement tonight. Several of the amendments were referred to a drafting committee.

The official communication says: "The eighth meeting of the commission on the League of Nations was held at the Hotel de Crillon. The meeting was devoted to the consideration of a number of amendments to the draft, which had been submitted. After a discussion had developed the sense of the meeting, the committee decided to refer to a drafting committee composed of M. Larnaud, Lord Robert Cecil, M. Venizelos and M. Vesnitch, who met at the Hotel Majestic tomorrow morning."

Two articles were added to the draft. The commission will meet again at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Hotel de Crillon, when the draft will be subjected to its second reading."

Several new amendments to the draft were presented today, making further consideration necessary, and the commission adjourned for two days, during which time the committee will make every effort to have the draft perfected for presentation at the next meeting of the commission. There is a wide difference of views regarding some of these new proposals, and this is causing apprehension of failure to complete the plan as expected.

As a result of today's meeting doubts were expressed for the first time that the project for the organization of the society would be completed.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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President Wilson Plans to Sail from France Sunday for His Return to the United States

LEAGUE ACTION IS SPEEDED UP.

Lloyd George Says Progress Very Satisfactory.

Two New Articles Added to Draft Causes Delay.

Report on War Responsibility is Expected Soon.

(Continued from First Page.)

Completed before President Wilson's departure for the United States.

REVISION IS PROTRACTED.

The session of the commission today was a protracted one, which lasted until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

It is understood that among other subjects considered was the project of an international military force, which would be maintained by the League of Nations.

The French delegation, M. Bourgeois, is said to be in favor of such a force, and also that it should be stationed in France as the strategic center of Europe and the nation most immediately threatened.

Evidence of President Wilson's intention not to abandon the Peace Conference on the ratification of the society of nations plan is found in the disclosure today that he plans to return from Washington to Paris by March 15.

This involves a stay at Washington as to permit only the signing of bills during the closing hours of Congress.

It is understood that Mr. Wilson intends to give personal attention in Paris to the work of the supreme executive council, which promises to be the most important feature of the Peace Conference after the disposal of the society of nations.

The supreme war council, although hearing the claims of Belgian delegates in support of the French view, which the council should be protected until on the same footing as Germany, is expected to refer this matter to an economic committee.

WOULD TAKE HUN PLANTS.

The supreme economic council, which is about to be organized, is expected to consider French and Belgian proposals that German and other industrial plants should be occupied to prevent the manufacture of munitions and arms.

This is a question which bears on the ability of Germany to pay heavy indemnities through products of industry, and it is the American view that the suppression of Germany's munition production can be as well assured by a system of supervised inspection of German industries to continue with safety to the Allies.

The French and Belgian plan that they should be permitted to recoup their enormous losses by the destruction of the industrial plants through the stoppage of German industries until France and Belgium have been rehabilitated is met by the American view, which is shared by the British, that such losses should be reimbursed by cash indemnities from Germany within a reasonable time.

The supreme economic council can regulate the distribution of raw materials between countries so as to insure France and Belgium of a proper advantage over Germany, and prevent the latter from gaining the world's markets.

Once divested of its economic features, arrangements for an extension of the military armistice can be quickly completed. It is expected that the American troops will not be employed as permanent garrisons in the Rhine country longer than is necessary for military purposes or to insure the carrying out of the commercial conditions of the armistice.

DISCUSS TRANSPORTATION.

The commission on Ports, Waterways and Railways of the Peace Conference met yesterday with Dr. Bill

Vio Crespi of Italy in the chair. England, supported by America, proposed the proclamation of the principle of complete liberty of transit to every country on equal conditions to all. This was opposed by Albert Cavellier of France and Tancredi Coromilas of Greece, who pointed out that England and America occupied special situations that made the question of commercial land transit insignificant for them.

The commission appointed two subcommittees, one to study control of ports, waterways and railways, and the other the question of liberty of transit. The first commission has approved of the principle that no country may charge duties on goods passing through its ports or over its railways or waterways other than the freight rates paid on goods destined for the country itself, either when they levy on such goods customs or local taxes.

Belgian delegates protested against allowing freight destined for German ports to pass through their territory, and the question of the liberty of transit is still unsettled.

The second commission has approved of the principle that no country may charge duties on goods passing through its ports or over its railways or waterways other than the freight rates paid on goods destined for the country itself, either when they levy on such goods customs or local taxes.

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BARES RED DOCTRINES

Based on Tyranny, Says Huntington.

Former Embassy Attache at Petrograd Describes Economic Chaos in Russia.

Bolsheviks Better Crooks than Germans, Who Used Them as Tools, He Says.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A story of economic chaos, oppression and tyranny in Russia under the Bolshevik rule was unfolded today before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee at the beginning of its inquiry into Bolshevik, I.W.W. and other propaganda in the United States.

The witness was Dr. William C. Huntington, former commercial attache of the American Embassy in Petrograd, who related in detail his experiences before being compelled by intolerable conditions to leave Russia last fall.

Prof. Samuel N. Harper of the University of Chicago, a student of Russian affairs, also was before the committee, explaining the development of the Bolshevik theory of government.

He said there had been much misrepresentation of Russia in the American press, but declared enough evidence had come through to demonstrate that Bolshevism was a failure in most ways.

Only a small part of the hearing today was devoted to Bolshevik propaganda in this country. Dr. Huntington said the Bolshevik leaders constantly endeavored to spread their doctrine through other countries, and that he had seen a few evidences of these efforts in the United States.

The supreme council at this afternoon's session heard the Belgian delegates, M. Hymans, Vandenberghe and Vandervelde, who set forth the various claims of their country. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

WELL-KNOWN ATTORNEY DIES OF INFLUENZA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

COLTON, Feb. 11.—After only a week's illness, Attorney Robert M. McHargue, one of the best known young lawyers in the valley, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home in this city of influenza-pneumonia.

Besides his widow and two small sons, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHargue; a brother, Dr. Wallace McHargue; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Burns and Miss Elizabeth McHargue, all of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Harry Leeds officiating. Burial follows at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles.

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WILSON RECEIVES PRINCE OF WALES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Feb. 11.—In the interval between the meeting of the Peace Conference commission on a society of nations and the session of the Supreme Council today, President Wilson received the Prince of Wales at the Marston mansion.

The prince, who is visiting the United States, was accompanied by his wife, the Princess Mary, and their children.

The prince and princess were in Paris for a few days before returning to London.

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JAPAN THREATENS CHINA.

(Continued from First Page.)

Although they so far have been able to resist the Japanese demands, the Chinese officials now say that the pressure is becoming unbearable.

The Chinese President has approved by cable the action of the Chinese delegates in Paris in announcing their willingness to make public the treaties, in spite of Japanese pressure.

China has asked, depending upon the impression made upon the accredited delegates from other countries, that the Peace Conference be moved definitely from the influence of Japan.

The complete independence of China is being protected by the League of Nations.

The account of Minister Reinisch's visit to the Peking Foreign Office says he reaffirmed the friendship of the United States for China and desired to give active support in her desire for independence. He learned, however, that the Japanese Minister a few minutes before him and conveyed the intimations of what would happen if Japan's demands were not met.

Dispatches received here describing the situation at Paris declare that the Japanese attitude is one of real alarm in official circles of European powers and the United States. They speak of constant efforts of Japan to acquire concessions in China and Siberia and of her demands for the Caroline and the Marshall Islands and other islands in the Pacific.

CHINA UPHELDS ENVOYS.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—To meet doubts cast upon its authority, the Chinese delegation has published cablegrams received from Shanghai at the provincial Legislature of Shanghai and the Chinese Society for a League of Nations at Peking.

The cablegrams overwhelmingly favor the activities of the delegation and declare that the Chinese are ready to meet them and make them good. It is the opinion of the whole of China that the Chinese delegation is doing its duty in the open and fairly to all.

We most heartily support and applaud the Chinese delegation in Paris. These five men are level-headed men and all their efforts will be for the best of all China. I may confidently say all China has faith in them.

The managing director of the Peking-Hankow railroad, and Hain is known in this country by his connection with the international banking group, he having appeared before Congress here three years ago.

CHINA'S PRESIDENT FIRM.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PEKING, Feb. 10.—President Hui Shi Chang has taken a firm stand in the controversy over the Chinese and Japanese governments regarding the action of the Chinese delegates at the Peace Conference in Paris. He is entirely out of agreement with the desires of Japan that Chinese peace delegates be restricted in their activities.

United States.

standard of well being throughout the community. We shall not achieve this end by undue tenderness toward acknowledged abuses and it must necessarily be retarded by violence or by disturbance. We shall succeed only by patient and untiring resolution in carrying through the legislation and administrative actions which are required. It is that resolute action which I now ask you to support.

A large number of measures affecting the social and economic well-being of the nation await your consideration and it is of the utmost importance that their provisions should be examined and if possible agreed upon and carried into effect with all expedition. With this object in view, my government will insist upon the consideration of the House Committee to co-operate for the simplification of the procedure of the House, which it is hoped, will enable its members increasing opportunity of taking effective part in the work of legislation.

TO CREATE MINISTRIES.

You will be asked to approve a bill for the creation of a new ministry to deal with public health with a view to the establishment throughout the land of a scientific and lightened health organization to combat disease and the scourge of the race. There also will be a bill to establish a ministry of ways and communications with a view to increasing the efficiency of the industrial and agricultural resources of the country by improved means of transport.

You will be asked to consider measures for effecting a speedy increase on a large scale in the housing accommodations of the country for the fulfillment of pledges given to trade unions for the prevention of unfair competition by the sale of imported goods below their selling price in the country of their origin and for increasing the industrial and agricultural output without which considerable and permanent betterment in the national condition cannot be effected.

Proposals also will be laid before you for encouraging settlement in the back country by those who have been in the fighting front of the crown; for providing suitable means with the necessary agricultural training and for enabling them to stock and equip their holdings and for the determination of land and the promotion of a comprehensive scheme for afforestation.

STOP INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

Generally, I commend to your serious consideration the industrial problems of the time. That the cause of leisure and prosperity lies more generally shared throughout the community is my ardent desire. It is your duty, while maintaining the security of the nation, to spare no effort in healing the causes of existing unrest and that in you of the time to do so. I earnestly appeal to you to make a happier and more harmonious life in our national and industrial life.

I pray that Almighty God may vouchsafe His blessing on your labors.

NEWS SUMMED UP

"general strike," find open shop effect in many places where before closed shop had been forced.

Machine guns and men to use them have been sent to Camp Lewis authorities here. Maj. Joseph C. Lewis, commander of the action was precautionary measure. City not yet under martial law.

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The National
Army and Navy
Uniforms and
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Reduced Prices

MACHINE GUNS SENT TO BUTTE.

Taking no Chances
Union Strikers.

Law will Reign if
Miners Get Ugly.

Arrests are Made by
Police During Day.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

FEB. 11.—There was a machine gun in the situation in Butte where members of the United Mine Workers Union (Industrial Union of the Metal Mine Workers of America, No. 800, on strike in protest against the recent cut in wages of 11 cents per ton of coal mined in the district. The "rustling card" system was being used without serious consideration of the miners' rights. A large number of men went to work on the 11th, and the situation remained practically unchanged. The police, however, were made by police, and men from going to their work.

M. Jones, in command of the Butte police, received word from the Butte police that machine guns had been sent to the Butte police station for the purpose of being used in the event of a strike. The machine guns were sent to the Butte police station for the purpose of being used in the event of a strike.

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The National
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Equipment at
Reduced Prices

W. W.'S START RIOT ON BOAT.

Police Clubs Subdue Aliens
Being Deported.

Leave Train with Three
Cheers for Bolshevik.

"To Hell with America,"
Their Parting Jeer.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Fifty-four aliens, including twenty-four Industrial Workers of the World, nine anarchists and other undesirable, who were brought here today from Seattle and other western cities by order of the Secretary of Labor, were locked up tonight in the detention house at Ellis Island, where they will be confined awaiting their deportation to European countries.

The action of Caroline Laws, a Chicago woman attorney, in requesting permission to visit the aliens, who had been lodged in the island is believed to have been an attempt to obtain the release of some of the number on habeas corpus proceedings, although Acting Immigration Commissioner Uhl declared that the aliens "had had their day in court and that no lawyers could assist them."

The attorney was not permitted to visit the detention house because of the danger to the public health. No visitors without such credentials will be allowed to visit the aliens there, according to Commissioner Uhl. Another attorney who sought to see the prisoners was barred from the island.

NATIONALITIES GIVEN.

The nationalities of the aliens, as given out by A. D. H. Jackson, chief of the Seattle immigration office, who had charge of the party, is as follows: English, 8; Russian, 1; Swedish, 7; Polish, 6; Norwegian, 4; German, 3; Italian, 2; Spanish, Irish, Danish, Scotch, Austrian, two each; one Greek, one Hollander and three unknown. Of this number, forty-two were brought from Seattle, six from Chicago, five from Spokane and one from Denver. A number of those from Seattle lived in smaller cities in the Northwest.

The serious trouble on the trip occurred on the Ellis Island barge at the Lackawanna Railroad pier in Hoboken this morning when the radicals began fighting among themselves. The supposition that the government agent led to the trouble, officials said. When the police and immigration officials attempted to quell the disturbance the agitators turned upon them with the result that the authorities had to use force. The rioting was a complete success. No shots were fired.

Thomas Rimmer, an Englishman from Seattle and one of the radical leaders in the fight, was bruised about the head and body and one of his little fingers was broken when he was hit over the head with the butt of an automatic pistol. Oscar E. Olson, a Swede of Seattle, also was badly beaten in the fight. His face was cut up, and he had other marks about his body. Some of the other aliens received minor injuries and a uniformed Hoboken policeman who tried to stop the fight was hit in the face by one of the agitators and slightly injured.

WEAR BADGE AT THROAT.

A strange scene was presented as the arrivals stepped from the train shortly after dawn. Many of them wore flaming red neckties. The woman had on a fur coat and a black sailor hat. The men had been playing cards most of the night and showed the want of sleep and were unshaven. Canvas carpet bags of the kind immigrants carry were included in an odd assortment of baggage, with here and there a shiny new suit case. Some of the men wore no hats; one had set a Panama hat rakishly back from his forehead. The temperature was not mild, and many of the radicals shivered for lack of overcoats.

The authorities at Hoboken had prepared for trouble, but no I. W. W. or anarchist sympathizers were assembled at the station. Only policemen, immigration inspectors, newspaper men and a few passengers waiting for trains saw the undisciplined stream from the cars. The radicals were not handcuffed, but were guarded closely.

"SHOOT TO KILL" ORDER.

Before the boat left Hoboken for Ellis Island a lieutenant and twenty soldiers boarded the vessel. The radicals were lined up on deck and were warned by the army officer that he and his men had come aboard to preserve order. The boat then swung out into the lower Hudson River carrying more guards, inspectors and soldiers than there were radicals. The soldiers carried small arms, and were instructed by the immigration agents to "shoot to kill if necessary."

As the boat left the pier the radicals became noisy. "Let's give three

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NATIONS LEAGUE MEAN MORE PAY, LESS TAXES.

Taft in Chicago Points Out
Advantages of Enforced
Peace.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Better wages, greater security of homes and increased pay and taxes that will not be oppressive are some of the benefits the average individual may expect from a League of Nations, said former President Taft today, while presiding at the closing sessions of the Great Lakes Congress of the League to Enforce Peace. A mass meeting tonight closed the two-day conference.

—no unrepresentative Germany should be admitted to follow—ship with free nations in a League of Nations, but must be on probation "until she proves her right to communion with free nations."

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, advocated the United States accept a League of Nations mandate over Turkey and expressed the opinion two deadweight with a regiment of marines, backed by the moral power of the country would be sufficient force to accomplish the desired result.

SETTLEMENT DELAYED
BY BELFAST STRIKERS.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

BELFAST, Feb. 11.—The proposed ballot by the Belfast strikers regarding a settlement was postponed tonight, pending a conference to ascertain if the engineering firms would accept the agreement regarding a settlement. The gas and electricity supplies were again stopped and the tramways suspended service after a few hours. The strike leaders in a warning circular that an attempt has been made to stampede the strikers.

WETS PLAN NATIONAL
FIGHT ON "BLUE" LAWS.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Nation-wide action against all "blue laws," Sunday-closing and prohibition measures both in operation and in prospect, was proposed in committee reports submitted to the California Wet Federation in the second day of its eighteenth annual convention here today.

Further steps were taken to fuse the activities of the wet federation, and all other forces in the State opposed to prohibition in conducting a referendum campaign against the Federal prohibition amendment and all laws the State Legislature may pass favoring prohibition, Sunday closing and kindred conditions.

The organization of local alliances in opposition of the "dry" interests and the establishment of a department to receive claims against the State and individual organizations for property rendered inoperative by prohibition, were provided for. Among those taking part in the discussion were D. Knabbe, Oakland; P. A. Fitzgerald, F. J. Dietrich, Sacramento; L. F. Blumberg, Stockton; F. E. Gray, Oxnard; H. Joersghel, Nevada City; E. N. Richardson, San Francisco.

BENJAMIN I. WHEELER
HANDS IN RESIGNATION

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The resignation of President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California was presented to a meeting of the university board of regents today.

Dr. Wheeler's resignation was accepted, as was the resignation of Regent Warren Olney, Jr., San Francisco attorney, who was appointed an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court recently.

The appointment of a successor to Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Olney was placed in the hands of the executive committee of the regents, composed of Dr. Wheeler, Guy C. Earl, John A. Britton, Charles Tausig, Chester Rowell, Rev. Charles A. Ramm, A. W. Foster and W. H. Crocker.

The increasing burden of university work was given by Dr. Wheeler as the reason for the resignation, which he asked to become effective on July 15, 1919.

"There have been years of abundant opportunity and of much plain satisfaction," Dr. Wheeler's letter of resignation said. "They have involved heavy burdens and vast, shifting solicitudes. The coming days promise only heavier burdens and new demands for increased vigor."

In concluding, Dr. Wheeler asked the regents to " Bless him and let him go."

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Three Hundred Thousand
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Increases Carrying Capacity
60,000 Soldiers Month.

Fleet Ready in Five Weeks, is
Hurley's Prediction.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—German ships of approximately 200,000 tons, flying the American flag and furnishing the United States an additional troop-carrying capacity of more than 60,000 men a month, will be ready to put to sea in the next five weeks, according to Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who returned today on the transport Lehigh.

Mr. Hurley left here last November to make a study of the shipping situation and formulate plans for getting American additional home.

In a statement today Mr. Hurley said an arrangement had been reached at Traves January 17 regarding the turnover of the German fleet by a commission of representatives of Allied countries and those of Germany.

"From information now at hand," Mr. Hurley said, "it appears the total available German passenger tonnage suitable for carrying troops is over 600,000 tons gross. This does not include the Blumark (50,000 tons gross), not yet completed, nor the Imperator, sister ship of the Leviathan, which cannot be delivered for several months, nor other large vessels such as the Tirpitz, Hindenburg and Columbus.

AMERICA GETS HALF.

"The United States share of this tonnage should run approximately to 300,000 gross tons of shipping suitable for repatriation of American troops. This should give the United States an additional troop-carrying capacity of over 60,000 men per month."

Regarding the shipping situation generally, Mr. Hurley had but little to say.

"I am going to Washington tomorrow," he stated, "I will get in touch with my colleagues of the Shipping Board, and as soon as possible we will get down to a definite business basis with reference to the shipping situation generally. During my absence I have learned a good deal regarding shipping from an international standpoint."

Mr. Hurley said he did not consider the wage question a serious matter. The wages of seamen of the United States, Great Britain, Holland and some of the Scandinavian countries are now very close together, he declared.

In emphasizing the need of an American merchant marine, Mr. Hurley directed attention to the great work which is being done by the newly-built vessels of the merchant marine in exporting surplus food products.

Of the twenty-eight vessels making up the fleet which is rushing the products of American farms and stockyards across the ocean, seventy-two fly the American flag. Of this number sixty-four were built by the present Shipping Board, organized in August, 1917. These sixty-four home-built ships represent a dead-weight tonnage of 155,436.

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ART GRAND
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H. Hamlin, ravishing in character, delicate, yet gorgeous, in its perfection.
Interested to see it. Ask or mail catalog, price, terms, etc.

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Jewelry and Silverware
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The National
Army and Navy
Uniforms and
Equipment at
Reduced Prices

STATE HIGHWAY URGED FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY.

THIRTY MILLION DOLLAR BOND
ISSUE FOR GOOD ROADS
PROPOSED.

F. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—A proposal to ask the Legislature to sanction a \$30,000,000 bond issue for the further improvement of the State Highway System, is to be considered at a meeting of the representatives of Boards of Supervisors, civic organizations, automobile clubs and tax associations in all parts of the State here tomorrow.

The meeting is to be presided over by State Senator M. B. Johnson of San Mateo.

Highway projects to be considered will be the proposed "skyline boulevard" between San Francisco and Santa Cruz, a highway touching the principal points in the Imperial Valley, and another connecting Sacramento Valley and Lake county points with Ukiah.

The \$30,000,000 wanted is in addition to the \$15,000,000 and \$15,000,000 issues previously voted for the highway system.

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WINDSOR SQUARE

Overwhelming superiority of location—improvements—and practical restrictions make WINDSOR SQUARE decidedly the MOST VALUABLE residence property in the Wilshire district—yet now this property can be bought at a LOWER PRICE than any other property in the district. A most extraordinary condition—and one of unusual opportunity for home building or investment. Investigate Windsor Square prices TODAY.

Windsor Square is located on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard a few blocks west of Western.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7095 Home 10444
Tract Office Always Open.
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HAT LOGAN Says:

—Did you ever stop and think?
—That the average person does not use over seventy-five per cent of the breathing area of his lungs?
—Altho nature has stuck the air right under his nose where he can't get away from it—
—Believe me, WERE DEEP BREATHERS here, as well as DEEP THINKERS, when it comes to CORRECT HATS and CORRECT METHODS—
—If there's anything good, to be had, WE HAVE IT—
—I spend oceans of time trying to figure out how much I can GIVE my customer for his money, instead of how much I can TAKE AWAY from him—
—If your hatter isn't giving you satisfaction, PLUS—
—Make your change to us—

This is Hat Logan
"Meet me Bare-headed"

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BRADFORD'S TABLE-QUEEN

Here is Queenly perfection in bread—an uncommon quality and goodness. So perfect a loaf is rightly named "Table Queen." May it grace your table three times each day.

BRADFORD BAKING CO.

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Custom Service
CLOTHES
Ready-to-put-on
\$35 and
More
New Spring Models Are
Constantly Arriving
"Desmond's"
Spring near Sixth
Army and Navy Uniforms and Equipment at Reduced Prices

Income Tax Returns

May now be outlined and computed

By special arrangement we have just received the United States Revenue Bill (as agreed upon by Conference Committee.) This bill is now in the hands of our printers and copies will soon be available for our patrons.

We are prepared to assist INDIVIDUALS, PARTNERSHIPS and CORPORATIONS in all matters relating to incomes, excess profits or other Federal Taxes.

Reports accurately prepared, and taxes paid, if desired. Our fees are very reasonable.

An early filing of returns is urgently requested by the Government.

Subscribers to our Corporation Tax Service will receive a copy of the Bill, with all amendments, shortly after approval by the Senate.

Tax Service Department
Title Insurance and Trust Company
Title Insurance Bldg.—Fifth and Spring

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Longest
Lasting
Sweet meat
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WRIGLEY'S

All three flavors sealed in air-tight, impurity proof packages. Be SURE to get
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"AFTER
EVERY
MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

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THE PERFECT GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
DOUBLEMINT

BIG NAVY BILL WINS IN HOUSE.

Battleship Programme Goes Through, 194 to 142.

Appropriation Measure Also Adopted, 281 to 50.

Republicans Cast Majority of Opposition Votes.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Administration leaders in the House today won their fight for a declaration by Congress of a policy of naval expansion unless limitation of world armament is agreed upon at the Peace Conference. After an all-day debate, the House voted, 194 to 142, to approve the new three years' building programme of ten battleships and ten scout cruisers and, immediately afterward, the entire naval appropriation bill.

The vote on adoption of the bill was 281 to 50. As finally approved the measure carries a total of \$121,000,000 for the naval establishment during the next fiscal year, including \$17,000,000 for the unfinished part of the first three years' programme, adopted in 1916.

The House adopted, 298 to 149, a resolution of the Rules Committee making the naval expansion policy legislation in order, thus overcoming a parliamentary obstacle gained yesterday by Republican Leader Mann, whose points of order against the programme had been sustained by Representatives of Tennessee, Democrat, temporarily presiding.

Neither the vote on the resolution nor on final approval of the programme was entirely on party lines, but the Republicans on each roll call cast the majority of opposition votes. One hundred and twenty-five Republicans, fourteen Democrats, an independent, a Socialist and a Socialist voted in the negative; 157 Democrats, thirty-five Republicans, an independent and a nonpartisan voted affirmatively.

Except for a minor amendment, the building programme legislation was adopted by the House as drafted by the Naval Committee. The amendment by Representative Cummings of Mississippi, Democratic, authorized no construction authorized under the programme can be started before June 1, 1920, instead of February 1, 1919, as provided by the original bill.

A legislative rider inserted in the House forbids the Navy Department buying wireless stations or paying for those already purchased out of funds in the new bill. Opposition to the new building programme was expressed again today by Republican Leader Mann and other Republicans and Democrats on the floor. A declaration of policy should be made as "blatant" designed to influence the Peace Conference, supporters replied President Wilson had asked for the declaration, and that the policy would be carried out if the Peace Conference did not agree to limitation of world armament.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican, criticized the "policy of the big stick," which he said the President was furthering, as "neither seemly or persuasive." He said the Peace Conference was aware that America could build a big navy, "so we need not try to bluff the diplomats."

Representative Good of Iowa, Republican, said sentiment of the American people was for a League of Nations, and that to declare for a greater navy would be "dishonest and dishonorable." Similar argument was made by Representative Tower of Iowa, Republican, who declared approval of the programme would "enable other nations to accuse the President of bad faith" when he advocated disarmament.

NOT MY JOB TO GUARD DRY LAW, SAYS GLASS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary Glass is strongly opposed to Congress placing responsibility for enforcement of national prohibition upon the Bureau of Internal Revenue. His views were set forth in a letter today to Representative Clegg of the House Judiciary Subcommittee, which is considering legislation for enforcement of prohibition.

"The enforcement of war prohibition has no relation whatever to the collection of the revenue and a law which is exclusively of a police character would certainly complicate, if it would not endanger, the effective administration of the tax laws," his letter said.

SCHOOL AGRICULTURAL TRAINING CORRELATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—Announcement of a coalition between the University of California and the State Board of Education for the strengthening of agricultural training in the public schools was made today by J. T. Lillard, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

A correlation of the terms of the Smith-Lever and Smith-Hughes acts is virtually effected, whereby farm clubs in high schools and grammar schools and home projects of the same order will be more closely joined.

Lillard also reports that eight Western States have asked the privilege of sending students to the summer session of the Davis farm school for the training of teachers in vocational agriculture. The course opens June 20.

PHILAN PERMITTED TO SIGN BILL BY PROXY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Advices from Washington were received at the office of Senator James Philan here tonight stating that a concurrent resolution has passed both houses in Congress empowering Senator Pittman of Nevada, to ask Senator Philan's name to the conference reports on the Oil Land Leasing Bill. Senator Philan, who was a member of the committee, left Washington before the report was completed. His signature was necessary to permit his presentation to both houses of Congress.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—Approximately 400 persons now in the employ of the city will be ousted to make room for a similar number of former employees, now in the service, as the result of a ruling adopted today by the Civil Service Commission.

Poverty and the fact that 7500 men are out of work is given as the reason for Cleveland's crime wave by County Prosecutor Doerfer, one of the central figures in this city's State crime investigation, in an address before the Women Civic Association today.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—A bill defining the "crime of Bolshevism" and fixing penalties has been prepared for introduction in the House of Representatives by Judge Robert McFadden of Indianapolis and submitted to Representative McFadden of Marion county. The preamble of the bill declares that recent occurrences in Russia and elsewhere warrant the belief that the toleration of such unbridled license of speech and of such practices involves great danger to civilization and to the organization of society and threatens a possible lapse into barbarism.

Resolution of the State convention here tomorrow, and the indications are that it will be the biggest meeting ever held by the organization.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.—The North American Company interests slipped one over on the Socialist city administration today by its promptness in filing with the register of deeds the record of the purchase by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company of the suburban lines, known as the Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction Company, a property valued at \$11,000,000. The city had planned to ask the State Supreme Court to enjoin the sale, which the State Railroad Commission decided it had no authority to forbid.

Real estate of the Kroger Bros. Company was sold at auction to Charles J. Bort for \$750, plus assumption of liens aggregating about \$115,000.

Miss Lorraine Goodrich and Edith Dodge returned today from war work and Red Cross work in France. They were in France a year and a half. The Rotary Club today voted to depart from its rule not to enter politics and participate with the Good Government League in the election of judges this spring. The club regards the coming contest against the Socialists as a fight against breeders of anarchy and Bolshevism.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DES MOINES, Feb. 11.—If Homer E. Miller, president of the Iowa National Bank, and Emil Schmidt, receiver of the Des Moines City Railway Company, out the street car service or refuse to sell six tickets for a quarter, Corporation Counsel Byers declared today, he would have them fined and sent to jail. The street car company proposes to cut service, and the city has refused to appoint Prof. Herron as United States envoy to the Bolsheviks, providing ample and satisfactory assurances, advising the return of men to their former communities, starting of new projects to increase work and encouraging the taking of men back into their old positions.

More than 2000 accredited representatives from all parts of the country are here tonight for the two

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. PAUL, Feb. 11.—The telephone strike in St. Paul is settled. Members of the Electrical Workers' Union employed by the St. Paul Telephone Company, St. Paul, and the Northwestern Telephone Company, Minneapolis, who went out on strike November 15, voted Saturday for the strike settlement.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Minnesota Mayors in the concluding session of a two-day conference here today made plans for eradicating vice in all Minnesota towns in anticipation of the return of soldiers from overseas. The measures adopted at this meeting call for the closing up of all vice centers in towns and villages, combating the teaching of Bolshevism, providing ample and satisfactory assurances, advising the return of men to their former communities, starting of new projects to increase work and encouraging the taking of men back into their old positions.

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sessions of the League to Enforce Peace, which will open here tomorrow. William Howard Taft, president of the organization, and other notables will arrive for the first session.

Continual clashes between opposing counsel marked today's hearing in the trial of Hermann Liss, municipal court clerk, on trial for bribery as a result of the conviction of Meyer Ettenberg for arson.

Police Chief Walker received a letter from a man, signed "A Work In Progress," in which he threatened to kill the Police Chief as a result of Walker's order to shoot to kill any hold-up man.

Rufus Rand, American flying ace, whose home is in Minneapolis, arrived here today from France with his fiancée, Miss Helen Starkweather Chase of Waterbury, Ct.

An attempt to repeal the skip-stop plan for street cars was again defeated in the City Council.

Lieut. David J. Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Winton of this city, who returned home last week from France, today was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Exermont, France, last September.

Hold-up men robbed Lee Checks, a saloonman, of \$125 last night. A checkbook today of the amount taken at the Liberty State Bank showed \$30,000 missing instead of \$25,000.

Burglars robbed the R. W. Cowan haberdashery of \$200 worth of shirts, and Miss Mary Aydt, maid in the home of Dr. G. M. Kirmse, was gagged and beaten by a man who took a diamond pin valued at \$200 from the house.

CHINESE ACCUSED IN MURDER CASE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A Coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the killing of Dr. Theodore T. Wong, C. Hsie and Ben San Wu, officials of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, returned a verdict tonight holding that the men came to their deaths at the hands of Z. S. Wan and T. J. Van, brothers, of New York City, who were arrested last week.

TYPHUS IN BELGRADE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A Belgrade dispatch to the State Department today says typhus has broken out in the Serbian capital, especially among the Czech prisoners collected there and among Serbian soldiers from the south. The United States Sanitary Corps under Capt. Stevens, assisted by a British sanitary unit, are aiding the Serbian government in checking the epidemic.

NIGHT LANDING MADE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORT BLISS (Tex.), Feb. 11.—Coming home from Washington, Maj. A. D. Smith and his squadron of army airplanes decided to land on route to San Diego. The only stop was made at Port Bliss, Tex., for gasoline. Accompanying Maj. Smith were Lieuts. H. M. McLean, Albert Fyfe and John Ryan, and Sergt. W. G. Lewis.

They are scheduled to leave here tomorrow for Tucson, Ariz., and on route to San Diego. The squadron is returning from a tour of duty in Washington.

DUE BACK TOMORROW.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—According to telegraphic advices received today by Lieut.-Col. Harvey Smith, the transcontinental squadron commanded by Maj. Smith is expected to reach Port Bliss Thursday afternoon. The progress of the squadron, however, may be delayed by weather conditions. The squadron is expected to land at Port Bliss before dusk Thursday.

Lordsburg, N. M., tomorrow morning, the planes continuing the tour to Arizona, from where they will fly to San Diego.

DEATH ENDS SUIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Those who Took Gas to Avoid Divorce Notoriety Passes Away. Rather than face the humiliation of defending the divorce suit of Bay, Mrs. Wilma Bay, at last committed suicide by gas in the night of the 2nd inst. Yesterday she was reported from the County Jail to her attorney, R. A. Odel, that she had died. Mr. Odel made a formal statement of the case in court, which will result in the trial of the suit being halted.

Bay's attempt at suicide was found in her apartment where she could not endure the humiliation of a divorce proceeding. She charged her with cruelty and the part of her husband.

TO SAVE HEAL AND MONEY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

For a limited time only, obtain The People's Pharmacy Medical Adviser for your drug store. This book contains one hundred and one pages of medical advice, the care of children, the use of medicine, and a complete list of remedies for all common ailments. It is a complete guide to health and is a must for every household.

Mr. R. R. Brainerd, State grandmaster of the Woman's Liberty League, took the first train out of Los Angeles today.

Brainerd is said to be suffering from pneumonia. He is 27 years old, a graduate of the University of California, and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd.

DEAD ON STREET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Man Visiting Here Victim of a Sudden Attack. William R. Mansel, a retired merchant, about 50 years old, living with his wife, Misses Eva and Connie Mansel, at 225 Alvarado court, Porterville, was found dead at the foot of the stairs leading to his room, last night. Mansel had been visiting in Porterville for several days. He had been in the city since last week. He was found by a neighbor who called the police. The police found no signs of foul play. Mansel was taken to the hospital, but he died before he could be examined.

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All leading drug stores have this book, but if your drug store does not have it, write to The People's Pharmacy, 225 Alvarado court, Porterville, and we will send you a copy. The book is a complete guide to health and is a must for every household.

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Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid influenza—unless, of course, you neglect or otherwise, a cure gets you. A Then take—once

OCEAN FLIGHTS IN SIX MONTHS.

Airplanes Soon to Conquer Atlantic, Says Ace.

Capt. Rickenbacker Predicts Thrilling Future.

Appearance in House Sign for Big Orator.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A series of flights across the Atlantic will be made within six months according to Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's most famous aviator, who is the guest here of Representative Clifford Ireland of Illinois. Capt. Rickenbacker arrived today to make a report to the War Department based on his flying experience overseas. He was given a reception when he appeared today in the gallery of the House of Representatives. Members and visitors came and applauded for several minutes while the aviator stood at attention.

Not only will planes fly across the Atlantic but in Rickenbacker's judgment they will dominate the military operations of the future.

"The ground forces and the navy are absolutely no good without the air service," he asserted. "In the future the air service should be the main arm of the army, not the navy, since the army cannot work without the navy. The commander of the plane is also assured that the Zepplin will be the truck of the future, the fastest and the most reliable." Rickenbacker, who has flown more than 100,000 miles, made no appeal to Congress, whose name was known throughout the automobile racing world before he enlisted.

There would be no fascination in flying with which the aviator could compare himself and thus secure realization of speed, which is the aim of ground racing. With twenty-six German planes to credit Capt. Rickenbacker is training to leave the flying game good.

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN.

Girls! Make beauty at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three parts of water. Wash your face with this mixture. You have a quarter pint of the bleaching and skin whitening lemon juice. The commercial lemon juice is also a very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemon juice. Supply three ounces of lemon juice for a few cents. Wash your face with this mixture. You have a quarter pint of the bleaching and skin whitening lemon juice. The commercial lemon juice is also a very small cost.

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NIGHT LANDING MADE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORT BLISS (Tex.), Feb. 11.—Coming home from Washington, Maj. A. D. Smith and his squadron of army airplanes decided to land on route to San Diego. The only stop was made at Port Bliss, Tex., for gasoline. Accompanying Maj. Smith were Lieuts. H. M. McLean, Albert Fyfe and John Ryan, and Sergt. W. G. Lewis.

Challenge

The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—212,125.
By the City Director—(1918)—491,261.

XXXVIII

LINNARD GETS HOTEL POTTER.

Barbara Hostelry is Added to the String.

Names Named to Assume Charge at Once.

Is Expected to Bring More Visitors Here.

A deal was closed yesterday by D. M. Linnard and associates, owners of the Potter Hotel at Santa Barbara, according to announcement by Mr. Linnard, who returned to Pasadena last night. The deal was for the management of the Potter Hotel, which is the holding company, the announcement states, will devote his time to other interests.

The Potter thus becomes one of the Linnard hotels, which are the Maryland, Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, the Fairview Hotel in San Francisco, and the Hotel in Atlantic City, and 1,000,000 property planned for the Linnard Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mr. Linnard, who plans to build a winter resort in the mountains of California, expects to see construction started on the local one before summer.

Four bungalows are to be built on the grounds of the hotel at Santa Barbara, which are thirty acres. Each bungalow is equipped with an elaborate kitchen, with showers and a complete bathroom, where guests can have a plunge in the sea.

Mr. Linnard is one of the best-known hoteliers in the West. He owns 150 guest rooms, which are magnificently furnished, and the grounds are a tropical garden with every tree and shrub imported from the tropics.

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GARLAND SEES BRIGHT FUTURE.

Back from Washington After Year's Federal Duty.

Foretells Return to Great National Prosperity.

Allocation of Ships Shows Government's Interest.

This is the age of co-operation. Never was there a time in the history of America when there was a greater call for unselfish service than today. The man who stands back and refuses to participate in the reconstruction, whether he be employer or workman, is not a good American.

So spoke William May Garland when he returned yesterday after a year's work in Washington, D. C., where he had charge of the government's gigantic real estate investments. He was accompanied by Mrs. Garland, Mr. Garland, as president of the National Board of Real Estate Associations, was called to the capital as one of the dollar-a-year men to supervise the purchase of the vast realty holdings which the government acquired, at the cost of millions of dollars, for its army cantonments, storage depots, military and naval barracks.

The welcome home to Mr. Garland was emphasized by the presence at the Santa Fe Station of a committee representing the Los Angeles Realty Board, including President D. F. McGarry, Charles G. Andrews, C. C. C. Tatum, W. H. Akin, R. J. Schweppe, W. I. Hollingsworth, Fred P. Flint and Paul Corrigan, together with a number of personal friends.

Expressing his delight at being home again, Mr. Garland, in referring to his service for the government, declared it to have been among the most interesting experiences of his career.

"It was a revelation to me to see the fine spirit of service which actuated the business men serving the government," he said. "Our real estate board in Washington worked through 10,000 real estate men scattered over the country. I believe if we erred it was on the side of the government. Our principle was to deal fairly, and I believe that the record we left behind. The effort of every real estate man concerned in this work was to do justice to the government against oppositions and at the same time to see that justice was done."

"The big lesson that all men who served the government in this war can draw from their service is that it taught them how to work unselfishly. And men who think otherwise in the work of reconstruction have no rightful place in the scheme. We are today on the threshold of a return to great national prosperity—only we must all put our shoulders to the wheel and work if we expect to share in this prosperity. This is no time for discord or factional strife."

GOVERNMENT'S CONFIDENCE. Mr. Garland referred to the recent allocation of two ships to the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, for service out of the local harbor, as proof of the government's confidence in the maritime future of this city.

McADOO NAMES HIS LAW FIRM.

Son and Two New Yorkers Will Be Associated with Him in Business.

The name of the new law firm with which William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and Director-General of Railroads, will soon be associated was announced yesterday by Mr. McAdoo at Santa Barbara. The firm name will be McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin, and the offices will be at 128 Broadway, New York City.

The firm will consist of Mr. McAdoo and his son, Francis H. McAdoo, Joseph P. Cotton of New York and George S. Franklin of New York. The New York company will be opened immediately, it is understood, but Mr. McAdoo will remain in Southern California until April.

REUNION ENDS BADLY.

Boy's Return to Mother Interrupted by Two Successive Arrests.

As Bill Bennett and Jack Luckenbill, both 17 years old, walked out of the Hall of Records yesterday on probation on a petty larceny charge, they were met by Detective Sergeant A. J. Smith and Moore and taken into custody for grand larceny. The lads are accused of looting the room of K. J. Wilson at 519 Maple avenue of \$250 worth of clothing and jewelry on January 20. They were arraigned before Justice Hinch later in the day.

Twelve days ago the mother of Jack, Mrs. Maude Luckenbill of the Maryland apartments, appealed to the police to aid her in finding her son, who had disappeared several months ago and for whom she had searched in a dozen cities from San Diego to Chicago.

The day after the story of her appeal appeared in The Times, Mrs. Luckenbill received a mysterious telephone message that her son was well and had just left for San Francisco. Last week he returned to her here and the two had a joyful reunion, which was interrupted when police juvenile officers placed him under arrest for petty larceny. The Bennett had told the police his mother, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, lives in Fresno.

FLED IN NIGHT.

Woman Says Husband Threatened to Kill Her with Knife.

Mrs. Dolores Rocco, in separate maintenance proceedings yesterday against Rafael Rocco, an ironworker earning \$3.45 a day, alleged that when her husband threatened to kill her with a butcher knife she fled to a neighbor's house in her night clothes for shelter. She says she is afraid of him, and she wants the custody of her children, who are with their father. She also demands \$100 a month and an order restraining her husband from molesting her. Numerous allegations of cruelty are set forth in the suit.

FERDINAND :: PINNEY :: EARLE :: HERE.

Famous Painter and Love-Adventurer Happy with Wife No. 4.



Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle and Their Hollywood Home. At 9023 Fountain avenue. Mrs. Earle is the painter's fourth wife.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the man who made famous the words "affinity" and "soul mate," has come to Los Angeles with his fourth wife and two children, and has leased the Alfred H. Rush house at 9023 Fountain avenue, Hollywood. During the years 1907 to 1916 Mr. Earle's love poems and even more torrid love adventures gave him columns of newspaper attention all over the country, but now Mr. Earle desires to forget those exciting times, decline to talk of his present domestic affairs and says that he is simply working in moving pictures as a director, doing his share to make this city the film capital of the world.

Mr. Earle, who is 41 years old, but looks much younger, is the son of the late Gen. Ferdinand Earle, a distinguished and wealthy New Yorker. Ferdinand, the son, has spent much time abroad studying painting. In 1908, at the age of 28, he embarked on the sea of matrimony. A log of his voyages there would resemble a jigsaw puzzle. He said yesterday that he was in Germany when the war came in 1914 and, after being arrested as a spy, finally got back to America. He turned to moving pictures and has done some really important work in applying his artistic knowledge to such films as "The Blind Bird," "Tora of Fate" and "The Judgment House."

He starts work today with Clara Kimball Young as a director in her film based on the story "The Lone Quest." His brother, William P. Earle, who produced the motion picture "Within the Law," is also working with Miss Young. Mr. Ferdinand P. Earle is also doing some work in the producing of Miss Pickford's film now under way, "Daddy Long-Legs."

"I certainly enjoy Los Angeles," said Mr. Earle yesterday. "In New York pictures are produced in a terrible hurry, and that is why Los Angeles is bound to be the real film-producing center of the world. Here directors and actors and actresses take more time and are turning out better pictures. I call the work I do 'motion painting,' combining as it does the art of painting and that of motion pictures. I hope some day to produce a motion picture that can be sent all over the world to tell the people everywhere the beauties of Southern California. It can be done in motion pictures."

"I am here with my wife and children to make my home. As for the past—it is gone. Enough! Newspapers 'invent' some silly phrases and they pursue one. Reprint some of my poems. The public misunderstands them. They are for my friends, for private circulation. My book of selected modern American verse, 'The Lyric Year,' published in 1912, has been very popular and is found in nearly all libraries. 'I am convinced that motion pictures are the future of the world.'"

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MRS. WILSON IN DIVORCE ROLE.

Leaf Lodge Leader Charges Spouse with Cruelty.

Detectives Know Husband as "Baseball" Wilson.

Doctor Testifies Favorably for Sanatorium Owner.

Mrs. Nello Wilson, proprietor of Leaf Lodge Sanatorium, which figures largely in her libel case heard now in progress, is plaintiff in a divorce suit filed here against G. William ("Baseball") Wilson, it developed yesterday. She alleges that since the marriage at Santa Ana, March 16, 1917, Wilson has been guilty of physical and mental cruelty to her, to the extent that they separated June 28, 1918, or one year, three months and twelve days after their marriage, which took place three days after Mrs. Wilson filed suit against the Chicago Tribune for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. The Tribune on December 18, 1918, printed an article in which Mrs. Wilson was referred to as "Queen of the Shoplifters," and depictions in this case are now being taken here before Commission L. B. Binford.

HANDY WITH FISTS. Mrs. Wilson, in her divorce petition, charges that her husband, on April 29, 1917, while intoxicated, struck her with his fist and cursed her; that in April, 1918, while riding in an automobile in Los Angeles, he struck her; that on April 25, 1918, at Leaf Lodge Sanatorium, he beat her; that on June 27, 1918, while she was driving friends in an automobile to Santa Monica, he struck her in the right eye, making her unconscious and causing the automobile to turn over, resulting in injuring her spine; that Wilson often cursed her in the presence of patients and friends at Leaf Lodge Sanatorium. Mrs. Wilson also charges that her husband was addicted to the use of intoxicants. The divorce action was filed in behalf of Mrs. Wilson by Attorney H. L. Giesler.

IS "BASEBALL" WILSON. City Detective Frank Carroll, James Bean and Bruce Boyd have testified at the Chicago Tribune hearings that Wilson is well known to them. The chief witness at the hearing before Commission Binford yesterday in the Chicago Tribune case was Dr. Ralph W. Buckman, who lives at 1448 Gardner street, Hollywood, in the same neighborhood in which Leaf Lodge Sanatorium is situated. Dr. Buckman testified that he often visited patients at the sanatorium and that the institution was conducted properly.

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Real economy demands that in clothes your money invested must mean complete satisfaction in return



Kullens & Blunt
Broadway at Sixth

BOY BLONDIN IS ELECTROCUTED.

While his two little brothers danced about in glee on the ground below, Eugene Flores, 13, of 4534 Amethyst street, late yesterday afternoon climbed hand over hand up two support wires to the top of an Edison Company guy pole at Amethyst and Galena streets, crossed the wide guy pole to the high-voltage pole, grasped a power wire carrying 15,000 volts of electricity and was instantly killed.

Then little Arturo, 9, and Alfonso, 7 years old, saw their brother's body blaze with fire and fall, horribly charred and broken, to the crossarms of the pole to sway forty feet above their heads, head hanging down, wide-open eyes staring at them. With screams of terror, the two boys fled, calling for help. Neighbors notified the police, who called upon the fire department for assistance in recovering the body.

Using Ladder Company No. 6 and a dozen firemen, Battalion Fire Chief Casey ordered the high-voltage wires on both sides of the pole cut and the fire ladders rigged to the pole. Little Eugene's body was lowered tenderly to the ground, but doctors rushed to the scene could do nothing and the body was taken to the John R. Paul morgue.

Arturo and Alfonso Flores told the police that Eugene had clambered up a guy pole about twenty feet from the main pole and, with his feet on one guy wire and holding to another, had made his way to the main pole. As he reached up from the crossarm in a last effort to reach the top he seized the power wire, ignorant of its deadly load.

Eugene Flores was the son of Eduardo Flores, a signalman of the Southern Pacific Railway, and Mrs. Mary Flores. The boy's parents were not at home when the accident occurred.

Terrible Death of Little Eugene Flores and Rescue of His Body by City Firemen.

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

The Final Word in the Progress of Sound Reproduction

That is what the New Edition represents. The automobile, the airplane, the submarine; no man can predict to what heights they will be perfected. But this instrument has achieved a definite final goal. It Re-Creates the singer's voice with such complete fidelity that no human ear can distinguish artist from instrument. No one demands more than this. More than 1500 tone tests have been held; more than 2,000,000 people have attended them. In not one case has anyone been able to say when it was the living voice he heard and when the Re-Creation.

Now we want YOUR verdict. Call at our store today for a demonstration.

If you cannot call, phone or write for descriptive catalog and other interesting literature. We sell by mail.

Hear These Popular Records:
"Smile"—Harmony Four \$2.25
"When You Come Back"—The Homestead Trio \$1.50
"Keep the Home Fires Burning"—Homestead Trio \$2.49
"Ladies in Khaki"—Homestead Trio \$2.50



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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HARRY CHANDLER, Editor, and Geo. W. May, Business Manager.

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THE RED ISSUE AT SEATTLE.

BEATEN decisively in their first engagement with American industry, turned back like the German legions at the Marne, the I.W.W., Bolshevik and labor union conspirators who sought to turn the State of Washington into a "Little Russia," are getting together the dejected remnants of their scattered forces and planning a raid on the industrial districts of other American States. They are already at work on the waterfronts at San Francisco. They may attempt to extend their activities to the shipyards about Los Angeles Harbor; but the future outbreaks are certain to be sporadic in their nature and their doom is forecast in the triumph of Americanism over Bolshevism at Seattle.

While a labor union strike, with sabotage and violence, was the method of attack employed at Seattle, the main object was not shorter hours and higher wages but an overthrow of American institutions. It was a test to discover whether the Bolshevik virus had affected the working classes in this country. There have been strikes of violence in this country before, strikes accompanied by orgies of incendiarism and bloodshed; but never one in which an attempt was so brazenly made to overthrow the government itself; never one in which the triumph of violence would have been so far-reaching and disastrous; never one in which the forces of law and order—Federal, State and municipal—displayed more commendable dignity and firmness in handling the situation; never one in which the walking delegates and I.W.W. were more signally beaten.

II.

THERE was no misunderstanding about the points involved. The Bolsheviks with their labor union mercenaries sought to make the Seattle strike an issue whether the present government should stand or fall. It was the problem of Russia applied squarely and unequivocally to the United States. The government and the defenders of American industry accepted the defi and the battle was fought out on that line. "This is not a question of shorter hours nor better conditions," declared Harry C. Rowland, former prosecuting attorney of Tacoma, addressing a mass meeting that filled Tacoma's largest theater to the doors. "It is an issue whether our present government shall stand or fall." Chairman Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation asserted in a statement to the public when the strike was about to be called: "The question that now arises is whether by reason of strength and perfection of organization the men in one district can dictate wages that are materially higher than those that the increased cost of living would justify."

Let there be no mistake about the issue since the fight has been won—there will be repudiations by heads of unions that were silent on the eve of the battle. A victory for the reds would have been signalled by the light of flaming torches around the world. Now the red leaders will come with a cry of "kamerad"—those plotters and demagogues who incited others to do what they dared not do themselves; but those who have borne the brunt of the attack in Seattle know where the responsibility rests.

Hon. Ole Hanson, Seattle's fighting Mayor, sprang into national prominence almost overnight. From the outset he held no illusions concerning the menace of the "general strike." He refused to permit political exigencies to interfere with a resolute discharge of his duty. There was no temporizing with the forces of violence. He displayed none of the squeamishness of a weak-kneed office-holder concerning "Napoleon's whip of grape." He placed armed policemen on every street car with instructions to "shoot to kill," if necessary, to preserve order. Before that fixedness of purpose and indomitable will the imported "trouble squads" of the unions flinched. They had come to slay and burn, to hunt in packs, to prey upon unarmed and unprotected citizens. Confronted by men in blue and khaki ready to shoot to kill, they quickly dispersed and fled the city. The so-called soviet of soldiers and workmen were formed on paper. If the general strike won in Seattle the Bolshevik republic was to be proclaimed. But these un-American devices were flat failures; they never passed beyond the embryonic stage. Mayor Hanson is now determined that the conspirators shall not go unpunished. He has already issued a statement demanding that traitors shall pay the penalty of treason. The following paragraph bodes no good for the conspirators who were to be the heads of the Bolshevik-labor union government:

"The revolution has failed. The attempt to establish a soviet government and control and operate all enterprises and industries has collapsed. THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOW ARREST, TRY AND PUNISH ALL LEADERS IN THIS CONSPIRACY. NO SKIM MILK POLICY SHOULD BE ADOPTED. THE CITY AUTHORITIES HAVE QUELLED THIS REBELLION. IT IS NOW THE GOVERNMENT'S DUTY TO PUNISH. THE WHITEWASH BRUSH MUST NOT BE USED."

Seattle's achievement, as revealed in a statement issued by the citizen's committee, should be commended too highly. The following extract succinctly states the glorious record:

"Seattle has broken a revolutionary movement with its own police authority, with the presence of troops, but without martial law or the interruption of any essential function of the city government. The Bolshevik revolution was prevented because the police authorities were abundantly prepared for it, and Mayor Hanson had the courage and determination to keep Seattle's utilities operating."

III.

POPULAR indignation was roused almost to a fever heat in the northwest by that "sympathetic" strike. A "sympathetic" strike is so thoroughly un-American in principle that a great majority of those who have a certain sympathy for the labor union movement denounce a doctrine that leads men in an electric light plant to throw down their tools and leave a whole city in darkness because of a dispute between journeymen and boss barbers over the split of the price of a haircut. The right of workmen to organize and deal collectively with employers concerning wages and working conditions has been recognized by the Federal government; but when that right is extended to close every industry in a community and leave tens of thousands of citizens in hunger and darkness by reason of some petty dispute in which not one of a hundred strikers is concerned—such an alleged "right" becomes a public nuisance within the meaning of the law, to be abated by legally constituted authorities.

The boycott and the "sympathetic" strike are resorts to intimidation by force that have no foundation in justice. The question of right versus might is as important in industrial as in international relations and the same standards of truth and equity apply. Arbitration is now the recognized method of settling disputes to which the public becomes a party; and the public is concerned whenever some public utility ceases to function by reason of a private labor dispute. Established principles of justice and equity can neither be arbitrated nor compromised; but most labor disputes involve questions of hours and wages only, and these can be adjusted much better by a board of arbitration than by strikes or lockouts.

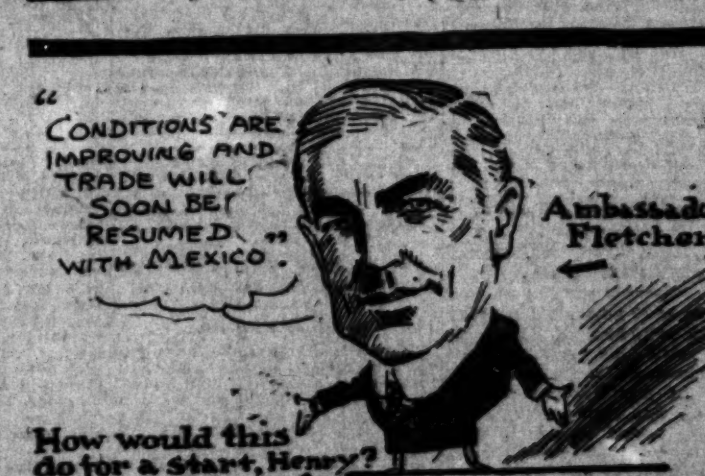
IV.

WHEN the strike hydra lifts its ugly head and bares its fangs, however, when one class of a community attempts to override justice by intimidation and violence, when it makes an appeal from justice to force, then those who believe in liberty under the law, must stand ready to suppress constitutional government by applying that "force without stint or limit" that broke the Hun resistance on the western front and can break every foreign-concocted plot to overthrow with violence the foundations of the American republic.

Bolshevism and the general strike failed in Seattle to control the conservative majorities in the labor unions themselves. The Times has repeatedly asserted, and affirms anew, that the majority of the members of the labor unions, while often credulous and sometimes stupid, are neither disloyal nor corrupt. The safety of republican institutions reposes on the principle that the average workmen will not knowingly destroy the government that guarantees to him liberty and self-determination under the law. Demagogues and scoundrels occasionally gain the ear of labor; but they do not keep it long. Free government, free schools and free industries are the bulwarks of Americanism. To capture Russia, Bolshevism was not forced to contend with any of these; but when the Bolsheviks attempted to capture Seattle they ran athwart them all.

There is a lesson for our government in what has happened, as well as for the workmen themselves. Violence must be met by force. Whoever truckles to the red rabble is an enemy of the republic. The greatest foe of good government is the vacillating politician who is willing to compromise a principle for political support. Not such Mayor Hanson, who broke the sympathetic strike in Seattle without a shot because he issued that order: "If necessary, shoot to kill." And the presence of that detachment of Federal troops was a powerful stimulus to the friends of law and order. If the government is to be preserved from violent industrial unrest and threatened revolution it must preserve itself. Bolshevism, or the Bolshevik brand of labor unionism, is as explosive force. Truckling to such lawlessness to attain political ends is as dangerous as striking matches in a powder magazine.

ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN.



ON THE JOB.
Some of these folk who are so quick to go on a strike may learn how small their real value is the world's work when they try to get their jobs back. No man is really very important and the ease with which many can be dispensed with is surprising. Any man who leaves his place in anger is apt to find a machine on the job when he returns. Every time there is a strike it spurs on invention in the direction of developing machinery to take the place of men. Almost all the heavy equipment in building construction, excavation, grading and tunneling is the result of strikes and labor troubles experienced by the contractors. The popularity of the safety razor was hastened by barber-shop embroilments. A good job is a handy thing to have around and a man who quits at the whim of an alien agitator or a walking delegate is two-thirds foolish and one-third almighty.

Hundreds of soldiers are returning to the United States with English and French wives, with whom they became acquainted while in the service. We should like to hear the opinion of the new matrons expressed by the girls who were left at home.

It is expected that President Wilson will return from France within the next ten days. There is to be said to his credit: it is pretty hard to buckle down to work in Paris.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Alone upon the mount, serene, he stood;
Breasting the dawn—the hope of human good.
Robed in the clouds which gathered in his path,
A sword of Justice, yet this foe of wrath;
Humble his birth—tho' of a kingly plan.
Apostle of the Brotherhood of Man;
Marking a destiny which Time began.

Life brought to him a duty stern and vast.
It left him building wisely on the past.
No note of anger marred his mighty heart:
Courage he had to bear his lofty part.
Of such as these great nations have their need.
Law born of Liberty he made his creed.
Nor ever feared to main the word and deed.

EUGENE BROWN.

THE HUMAN HOG.

BY BESS MUNN.

Now that the blood-spilling of revolutions throughout Europe follows upon the heels of the blood-spilling by nations at war and there is a searching about for the settlement of every nation's internal and external problems at a common table, would it be possible by a stroke of the combined pens of the world leaders to annihilate that offense, that cause of all war and all revolution, that creature who is prayed for and legislated against—the human hog.

Differences began when some prehistoric chief was struck with a desire to acquire more than he or his tribe could use. He wanted too much. He insisted upon having too much money, power or territory as the case may have been. He insisted upon his tribe having the desire for too much. And forth they set to take too much. And war was born.

And down through the years, starting at any point which suits one best, the trouble-makers, the war developers, the revolution authors, the nation wreckers have been those who were possessed, or better still, obsessed, with the mania of getting too much. History covering too much territory have trailed their nations into the dust of oblivion, ultimately, regardless of the brilliance of their campaigns, the glory of their armies and navies, or the toughness of their exchequers; rulers strutting to themselves too much power have all too often found themselves with their silly heads in the hangman's noose; and republics harboring citizens who have been, or what is more to the point, are trying to wring out too much, politically, commercially or financially, for themselves are tipping their countries toward the angle of civil strife. And it they are not apprehended in time their nations reap the whirlwind of revolution.

For destiny will not long tolerate an uneven balance of power or possessions. Lower and lower the scales may tip for a time, with more and more of injustice on the one hand and loss and loss of justice on the other. But the reckoning day comes and destiny attempts to restore once more among the many that which has been "hogged" by one or by the few, and the back swinging pendulum is a death-dealer to the nation, class or individual who has hoped its scales unevenly. History is but a record of the rise and fall of the human hog in the seats of the mighty. And what there is of glory falls to those who, at home or abroad, conduct this premeditated.

The world is dropping sick of the smearing and snapping of nations tearing at each other's throats for more of this or that or the other. This is everybody's world and everybody is going to see to it that no human runs amuck with ambition and snuffs out the greatest good for the greatest number under the pomp of power or possession. What is good for man in Mesopotamia; and monarchies with their aggrandizement of individuals as represented by kings and courts, emperors and palaces, nobilities and divine rights must make their exit from the page of human affairs in name and in fact. For it has been proven that when someone gets too much some other gets too little, and destiny weakly balances the scales. So let that mistaken individual, class or nation beware who in the future attempts to acquire by swiftness of force too much of anything. His fate will be that of these past human hogs of the Caesars, the Chans and the Kaisers.

OUR MINISTER SAYS:

Our minister says that influenza may keep us away from church, but it cannot shut us away from God.

Our minister says that if God offered a financial reward for every lost, strayed or stolen soul, there would be no more lost, strayed or stolen souls.

Our minister says that patience is going at the same speed with God; not hurrying ahead of Him, not lagging behind Him, but keeping step with Him day by day.

Our minister says that faith consists of two things: assurance and endurance—a firm belief in the promises of God and a brave bearing of theills that come while we are obediently awaiting their fulfillment.

Our minister says that some of us want to be the starter, instead of the runners in the race of life. We think we could manage the world better than God does, and consequently we fail to manage our own lives in the right way.

MARY STANCK.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

What a mouthful it is to be called to say "Bismarck" with a tooth brush.

One of the tenets of the Bolsheviks is to kill all toothbrushes.

As we understand it, the League of Nations is a league of nations.

With France holding the bag, the German has no right to be satisfied.

Rubber-stamp headlines out of fashion after World War I, but a little time to wait.

The old humpers are again in the Middle Northwest, saying would be all right if it was for the snow.

George C. Rowland, who has not yet resigned, is in the Senate doing so, will be out of every point of view.

William Jennings Bryan, who has not yet resigned, is in the Senate doing so, will be out of every point of view.

We cannot but think that the young in time again—it is said that the country is in a state of confusion.

Henry Ford ought to be with his lot in life. He is better off than being a States Senator unable to resign.

Billions more of money will be required to pay the cost of the war. It is a good deal of a service, one if it is not a disaster.

Andrew, the government handed out to the House of Representatives the bill for the war. It was a good deal of a service, one if it is not a disaster.

In riding circles of the city of Los Angeles, there is a service, one if it is not a disaster.

Without the use of the city of Los Angeles, there is a service, one if it is not a disaster.

The business of the city of Los Angeles, there is a service, one if it is not a disaster.

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News from

SERVICE MEN'S CLUBHOUSE

Beach Red Cross Takes up Relief Needs.

Societies on Trail of Alleged Bank Crook.

Under Several Aliases, Officers Find.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
BEACH, Feb. 11.—To be provided and furnished at once the accommodation of returning sailors and sailors, the directors of the local chapter of the American Red Cross today turned over to the service department of the organization the new Red Cross building at Third Street and American.

The building will immediately be provided with about 100 beds, baths, and reading and writing rooms. The building is already provided with a kitchen. All sailors and sailors will be invited to use the clubhouse, which is located at 1015 Third Street. The chapter of the American Red Cross today turned over to the service department of the organization the new Red Cross building at Third Street and American.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

ARMY SOLDIERS BY QUOTA PLAN.

Section to Take Back
Many as Went.

On Readjustments
Holds Meeting Here.

Time for New City
Work, Says Officer.

put into operation throughout the city a "quota plan" for the employment of discharged soldiers and sailors, by which every community would be expected to employ the same number of service men as they supplied the country during the war. The committee met with eight members of the newly-appointed committee on Readjustments in the city hall yesterday.

The committee, which met yesterday for the second time since it was organized, held a series of meetings in the city and will then announce its plans and findings. A meeting will be held today at the city hall, and a statement will be given to the newspapers.

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Run Street Cars in Army Uniform.



Corp. F. J. Shepard, ex-Soldier, Taking Fares.

He was a conductor for the Los Angeles Railway before he went to war. Yesterday he was back on the old job, still in his army uniform.

Shepard, with Mr. Merritt and E. J. Bernatche of the United States Employment Bureau, conferred with the League of Community Interests on the problem of finding employment for the returned soldiers and sailors.

It was agreed that with the speeding up of public work the situation will be much improved.

It was stated by Adj.-Gen. Borres that the State is ready to co-operate with the League of Community Interests and the city and county, and that the league will be considered a part of the State organization.

The Adjutant-General stated that the time has come for the city to start public improvements. "We must not procrastinate," he said.

The talk of irrigation projects, etc., should be discontinued, because such propositions entail no end of red tape. What we want is work that can be started now.

We should encourage persons who contemplate building houses and office structures to get busy. This would provide considerable work.

In line with Adj.-Gen. Borres' address, Councilman True introduced in the City Council a resolution approving the Second street tunnel and West First-street paving projects, and calling upon the proper authorities to see that the work be started at once.

The resolution was not adopted, because both of the projects are being held up in the courts.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY of the Los Angeles Railway, dressed in soldier uniforms were running some of its cars yesterday.

The first one to make his appearance was F. J. Shepard of No. 704 East Sixth street. He is a conductor of a Heliotrope drive car. He was a wagon driver in the supply department of the One Hundred and Forty-second Field Artillery, with the rank of corporal.

Half a dozen motormen and conductors who saw service in the war were returned to their old jobs on the "yellow car" line yesterday.

Mr. Shepard was the first one to appear in his army uniform. He is having a new blue uniform made, but it will not be finished for a few days, and the company permits him to wear the olive-drab in the meantime.

Los Angeles Railway officials say that twenty-one motormen and thirty-five conductors who went to war have already resumed their former jobs. There are thirty-nine motormen and 109 conductors to come back in the near future.

Five out of fifteen men in the general offices have also returned to work.

The Pacific Electric Company reports that 130 motormen and conductors have returned from war and gone back to their former jobs. The total number of Pacific Electric employees in the service was 536.

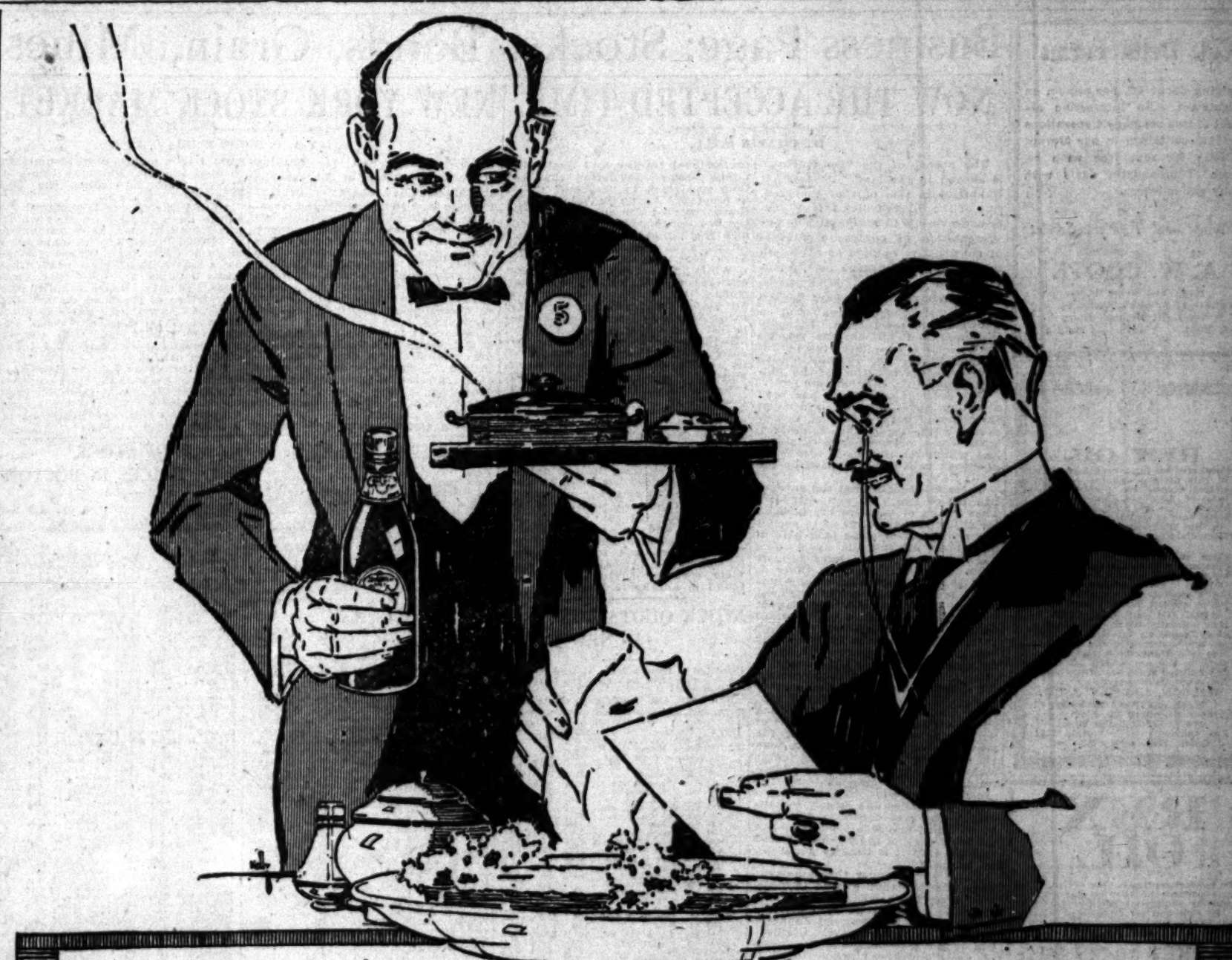
Officials of both traction companies say that there will be jobs for all their former employees who saw service or went to military camps for training. It is said that the number of men quitting the car lines from week to week the year round will make places for all the returning service men without throwing any employees out of work.

Quite a number of the soldiers who are back at work on the car lines are agreeably surprised to find that they have better jobs now than they had when they went away. The wages are at least 45 per cent higher than at the beginning of the war, and the seniority of all the service men has been working in their interest for about two years, and in some cases longer.

One man who complained of a night job before he went away came home to find that his seniority gave him a nice day run and better wages than he had ever before been paid on any job.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC NEARS END HERE.

That the influenza epidemic here is practically at an end is shown by reports of the past few days. Yesterday only nineteen new cases were reported, and only two deaths. Considering the fact that there are upwards of 600,000 persons in Los Angeles, the number of cases is generally viewed as negligible.



"That's right, George; Del Monte Catsup always for me"

In the best restaurants—as well as in the best homes everywhere—DEL MONTE Catsup is the relish that takes preference over all others for use on meats, game, sea foods and in soups, gravies and dressings of all kinds.

Discriminating people always insist upon getting DEL MONTE Catsup because they know its absolute purity and uniform high quality—because of its unequalled delicacy and delicious ripe tomato flavor.

Ask for DEL MONTE Catsup at your restaurant today and insist upon getting it. See that it is served on your home table, too. Its distinctive flavor lends zest to appetite. You'll be surprised to find how much better it makes other things taste.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

"Del Monte Recipes of Flavor"—a book containing over 500 economical ways to serve canned fruits and vegetables—will be sent free if you address Department N, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco.

It has that
ripe tomato
flavor

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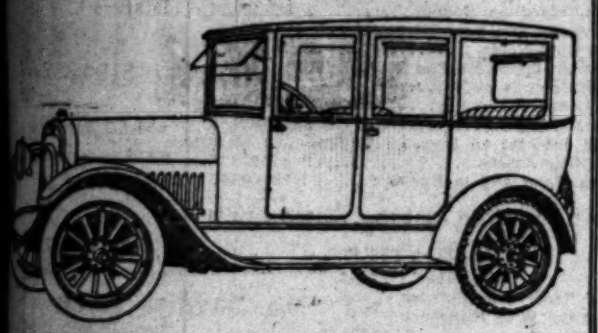
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Studebaker



a Sedan that meets
your every requirement

Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right

The New Studebaker Sedan, mounted on the LIGHT-FOUR chassis, seats five passengers with complete comfort.

Broad doors permit freedom of entrance and exit. Heavy weather strips around edges make them water-tight and wind-proof.

High-grade cloth upholstery, a cut-glass dome light in tonneau ceiling, and silk roller curtains at side and rear windows, are features of the interior.

We invite your early inspection.

STUDEBAKER
Los Angeles Retail Branch
1047 South Grand Avenue.

WHAT IT HAS DONE
FOR OTHERS IT
WILL DO FOR YOU

WE HAVE LETTERS FROM EVERYWHERE

CONSTIPATION AND STOMACH TROUBLE—I am thirty-four years of age, and have been a sufferer from constipation and stomach trouble from the time I was very small. It would surprise anybody to know the good Veronice Water has done me after its use. I have gained fourteen pounds in weight and it is the best medicine I have ever taken, and I would not be without it. Am glad to recommend it to all who suffer in the same way. Veronice Water is the only one I believe you the success I believe you merit, I am sincerely,
MARGARET C. CHRISTENSEN,
1281 Hayes Street, San Francisco.

STOMACH AND LIVER—I have used Veronice Water for liver and stomach troubles and find it all you recommend. It is the best. I believe a free use of Veronice Water means less suffering. I recommend it to you.
F. J. BLANCO,
Great Chief of Records, Imp'd O. R. M., San Francisco, Cal.

AS REPRESENTED—I have used Veronice Water in my family for some time and without going into details of cases I can say I believe it is all that it is represented to be, and further, I believe a free use of Veronice Water means less suffering. I recommend it to you.
Very respectfully,
J. H. BLANCO,
Great Chief of Records, Imp'd O. R. M., San Francisco, Cal.

Veronice Medicinal Springs Water Co.
Santa Barbara, California.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET.

Veronice Medicinal Springs Water Co.
Santa Barbara, California.

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Santa Barbara, California.

INDIANS ASK FOR RIGHTS.

A petition signed by 250 Indians and as many citizens of Southern California, asking for the rights of the Indians on the various State reservations, was handed to Gov. Stephens yesterday at his headquarters in the Union League Building.

By E. H. Jones, interpreter for the Mission Indians of the Torres reservation. This petition, according to Mr. Jones, will also be sent to President Wilson at the earliest opportunity. The petition is as follows:

"To the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, Greetings: We, the undersigned, members and friends of the California Mission Indians' Association, ever willing to do our part in the cause of justice and humanity, in accordance with the ruling of the United States Con-

Los Coyotes, Kaweah, San Yacobe, Santa Manuel, Malki, San Jacinto, Pachunga, Santa Rosa, Puma and Arrowhead reservations have been deplored for years; therefore we humbly urge that these wards have their annuities, food, clothing and protection."

HUNDRED THOUSAND ESTATE LEFT FAMILY.

Richard C. Wilson, who died on February 1 last in this city, bequeathed his estate, valued at \$100,000, to his widow, Mrs. Alexandrine R. Wilson; his mother, Mrs. Harriet R. Wilson of Stanton, Va., and his two sons. The sons are Richard L. and Earl D. Wilson, both of Los Angeles. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

The estate consists mostly of 248 shares of stock in the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

CITY OVER TOP FOR Y.M.C.A.

With six California cities and nine counties reported "over the top," the sixth day of concerted campaigning in the State-wide canvass of the California Y.M.C.A. for its \$50,000 extension programme showed a total of more than \$26,000.

Among the cities reported over their quota are Los Angeles, Berkeley, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Stockton and Watsonville.

The campaign in at least fourteen counties of the State was postponed either because of the Armenian-Syrian relief campaign or the influenza epidemic. In these communities, it is stated, the threat of the Y.M.C.A. campaign will be taken up during the coming week and funds provided for the State Executive Committee.

The nine counties which went over with their quotas are Plumas, Lassen, Grange, San Francisco, San Mateo, Stanislaus, Tulare, Yolo and Kings. It was expected that other counties would report reaching their quotas in full later in the day.

Campaign Director Mogge expected that reports this morning will practically assure the full amount for the State committee's budget. Whatever may be lacking, he stated, will be provided within a short time in the follow-up campaign. The extension of the time to meet more favorable conditions will, he said, result in large additions being made to the present fund.

FORMER JUDGE ILL.
Herbert B. Gale is prostrated at his residence because of overwork. He had charge of the legal end of the soldiers' and sailors' welfare work during the war. For thirteen years he was a judge of the Federal Court in the Philippines.

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines

NOW THE ACCEPTED TIME. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

BY CHAPMAN HALL.

Cal. Delta Farms

Yielding about 8% per annum on investment. An interesting account of this company's operations for 1918 contained in our Market Bulletin 93, sent free upon request. This bulletin deals with many active issues.

Prompt and Efficient Service

A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
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1101 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
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REX OIL

Continued buying strength prevails in this dividend paying security, yielding about 16% annually, with a high price and an increasing dividend. This suggests the wisdom of immediate purchase.

From the recent report of the company, it is seen that many orders are being filled, and that a considerable amount of business is being done. This is evidence of the confidence of investors in the company.

WILSON, LACKY & CO.
Stock and Bond Brokers
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
and N. Y. Stock Exchange
1101 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
"Quick, Satisfactory Service."

REX OIL

The market continues very active. The dividend of the company is 16% per annum, and the price is high. This suggests the wisdom of immediate purchase.

E. H. SCHICK & COMPANY, BROKERS.
1101 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

GOLD ORE

Active gold stocks that offer quick speculative opportunities. Will purchase above stock on payment of 33-1/3 per cent. Balance in thirty days.

ESTLE INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
and N. Y. Stock Exchange
1101 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

MILLIONS IN OIL

One of our clients bought Fowler oil a few months ago at \$100 a share and has since refused \$15,000. Another bought Hog Creek at \$100 a share and it's now worth \$7,500. "Investment News" our customers' weekly paper will give you the latest and most authentic news of the "world wonder" oil fields of Texas. We will send it

FREE
To Any Address

PORT WORTH INVESTMENT COMPANY
LARGEST OIL AND GAS INVESTMENT FUND
1101 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

BIG JIM CON. GOLD ORE

In our Market Letter on Feb. 12, 1919, we stated that the new issue of the company was a very attractive one. It is now on the market, and we are sure that it will be a success.

Arthur W. McGrath & Co.,
1101 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Safe Tax-Free Bonds

Yielding 5 1/4% to 5.80%
Legal for Savings Bank

HOME SERVICE
FIRST MORTGAGE 7% INTEREST
NOTES \$1,425.716
BAYLY BROS. 6000 SECURITY BLDG.

B-O-N-D-S
At prices to yield 6% and 7%. Tax Exempt. Dividends \$100, \$150, \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1,000. \$1,050. \$1,100. \$1,150. \$1,200. \$1,250. \$1,300. \$1,350. \$1,400. \$1,450. \$1,500. \$1,550. \$1,600. \$1,650. \$1,700. \$1,750. \$1,800. \$1,850. \$1,900. \$1,950. \$2,000. \$2,050. \$2,100. \$2,150. \$2,200. \$2,250. \$2,300. \$2,350. \$2,400. \$2,450. \$2,500. \$2,550. \$2,600. \$2,650. \$2,700. \$2,750. \$2,800. \$2,850. \$2,900. \$2,950. \$3,000. \$3,050. \$3,100. \$3,150. \$3,200. \$3,250. \$3,300. \$3,350. \$3,400. \$3,450. \$3,500. \$3,550. \$3,600. \$3,650. \$3,700. \$3,750. \$3,800. \$3,850. \$3,900. \$3,950. \$4,000. \$4,050. \$4,100. \$4,150. \$4,200. \$4,250. \$4,300. \$4,350. \$4,400. \$4,450. \$4,500. \$4,550. \$4,600. \$4,650. \$4,700. \$4,750. \$4,800. \$4,850. \$4,900. \$4,950. \$5,000. \$5,050. \$5,100. \$5,150. \$5,200. \$5,250. \$5,300. \$5,350. \$5,400. \$5,450. \$5,500. \$5,550. \$5,600. \$5,650. \$5,700. \$5,750. 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